

SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS TODAY.

GOLF.—Women's tournament for Long Course Cup, Morris County Golf Club; women's handicap, We Burn Golf Club.

FOOTBALL.—Princeton against St. Paul's School against Pratt Institute, Garden City, Long Island.

BILLIARDS.—Gallagher against McLaughlin, Daly's Academy, evening, amateur tournament, Schaefer's Academy.

FIELD TRIALS.—Ohio Field Trial Club, annual trials, Washington, Ohio; Michigan Field Trials Association, second annual trials, Lakewood, Mich.

SHOOTING.—Walpole Gun Club, target shooting, Trenton, N. J.; Iroquois Rifle Club, annual tournament, Pittsburgh, Penn.

BOWLING.—League championship games, American National, Germania Hall, Harlem; Palace Alley, Columbus; Schlesinger's, alewife, Arlington; National, Arlington Hall; Life Insurance, State, alleys, Archibaldian League, at Harry's alleys, Royal Arcanum, at Tennis Club, Boston.

BOXING.—Smith-McKeever, Broadway Athletic Club, evening.

CORNELL THE VICTOR.

COLUMBIA BEATEN IN A ONE SIDED CONTEST.

LACK OF JUDGMENT SHOWN BY THE NEW-YORK CITY TEAM-FINE INTERFERENCE OF ITHACAN PLAYERS.

Cornell, 20; Columbia, 0. There is the story of the game at Manhattan Field yesterday. There were no excuses to be offered for the defeat of the New-York City team, and no praise too great to be given to the victors. If any vindication were needed for placing Cornell in the ranks of the leading football universities of the country, it could hardly have been found yesterday. In defence, in attack, in handling kicks and in general accuracy of play, Cornell proved herself to be apparently the equal of any institution in America.

Columbia's game was plucky, but showed lack of headwork. For the first ten minutes of play the city players held their own, but the injury of Wilson, the quarterback, and the substitution of Wolff seemed to bring forth anything save bad results. Cornell's policy was to save her men; Columbia to hammer them to pieces again in an irresistible line. Time after time the backs were sent at guard, tackle and centre, only to hear the referee's whistle blow for the fourth down, and to wait for Starbuck, Cornell's fullback, to kick the ball still further into Columbia's territory. Columbia's men were practically used up in the first half, and though it cannot be said that a smaller score would have resulted from a more open and kicking game, it can, nevertheless, be stated that the men of New-York City would have had more strength to withstand the fierce onslaught of the Ithaca players in the second half if had tactics had not prevailed.

COLUMBIA'S GREATEST WEAKNESS. The weakest point of Columbia's defence was apparent in the work of the backs. They hit the line hard, but ran high, and, except in circling the ends, were easily downed by Cornell, though little Taussig was responsible for cutting off several apparent touchowns. This weakness was especially shown, however, in the handling of kicks. Not once, but often, the Columbia men would wait for the ball to bounce instead of making use of ample opportunity to take it on the run; a play which often resulted in a fumble and ends to fall on the ball. On the other hand, Starbuck, Walbridge and Young were always where they were most needed. They took the ball on kicks cleanly, interference formed like clockwork, and following their comrades with good judgment the ball was almost invariably carried back for good gains.

Walbridge was the plan of Cornell's team, with Starbuck as a brilliant satellite. The former was responsible for many good gains through centre and tackle, and two sensational runs, one between end and tackle and one around the end, for forty-five and forty yards respectively, brought the crowd to its feet. The second half was to be even more trouble-some for Columbia than the first. Columbia worked the ball into Cornell territory frequently, but every time the thousands of admirers began to yell in earnest the athletes from Ithaca would arrest the ball from the local players, and, battering down Columbia's defence early, would pluckin down the Columbia men. The Columbia men made a stubborn resistance, and also did some fine kicking. In a skirmish on Columbia's forty yard line Walbridge came out of the mass of blue and white warriors with the ball in his arms and a blow and a white warrior after him. Walbridge's interference was superb, and skirting Columbia's left end he made the distance and deposited the ball behind Columbia's posts. Young had kicked a goal and the score was 12 to 0 in favor of Cornell.

Good lucking by Cornell kept the ball within Columbia's territory. Young got a pass from the right wing, and, after running through the ends for five more points for Cornell, it was now apparent that the Ithacans had the game as good as won, and if Columbia scored at all it would be late. The Columbia men, however, were not to be beaten. They got the ball in Columbia's possession on set, and Young, though he had been told that the game was "clashed," while the Columbia men felt that they would at least score in the second half, even if they did not win.

THE SECOND HALF.

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THE HIGHLIGHTS.

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ITHACA TEAM WELL TRAINED.

The men from Ithaca appeared to be in excellent condition. Not one of them was seriously hurt, and no changes were made until toward the end of the game, while, on the other hand, the Columbia players seemed to show the effect of the fierce struggle at the outset. It was hard work, not strength, that won the game.

No such crowd has been seen on Manhattan Field since the days when Yale and Princeton held their Thanksgiving Day struggle on that ground. Between twenty and twenty-five thousand people witnessed yesterday's contest, but only one-half of that number went through the formality of paying for the privilege. While there were ten thousand within the field, there was equally that number if not more, on the outside, in the Speedway and Coogan's Bluff who saw the last half. It is unfortunate for Columbia and for the other teams playing in the city that some provision cannot be made by which the receipts in proportion to the number of people who witness the contests.

SAMPLE OF FREEDMAN RULE.

The management of the crowd did credit to the intellectual capacity of "Andy" Freedman, and the policemen in charge seemed to know their business as well as he did. When the game began fully two-thirds of the spectators on the side lines had no business to be there, and their presence and refusal to sit down in order to allow those inside the fence to see the game drew a well deserved chorus of hisses. In the last fifteen minutes of the game the police to whom were intrusted the guardianship of the north stand considerably went to sleep, and the majority of the spectators in that fairly well filled section jumped the fence and overran the field. That called a halt in the game, for Paul Dashell, the umpire, who had been reluctantly urging those on the side lines to stand by, refused to allow the game to go on until every spectator inside the fences had returned to a proper distance. This was a hardship on those

who wanted to see the game.

SETON HALL, 12; FORDHAM, 9.

Orange, N. J., Nov. 7 (Special).—The Seton Hall College football eleven met their old rivals, the Fordham College team, on the Seton Hall campus this afternoon. Seton Hall put up a good game and nearly scored two touchdowns for Seton Hall in the first half, but Westside kicked both goals in the second half.

Seton Hall gained five more points when Campbell made a touchdown after a fine forty yard run.

SHENKMAN, 6; BELMONT, 6.

A lively game of football was played yesterday at Washington Park, Brooklyn. The opposing elevens were those of the Belmont and Seaside & football clubs composed of alumni players of the Brooklyn high schools. Several of the players were disabled, two of them requiring the services of a surgeon. Neither side scored.

HARVARD'S TEAM HAS A RESPISTE.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 7.—The Harvard varsity players had another day of complete rest to get them in perfect condition. The varsity substitutes played the second eleven in practice to-day, and in two short halves had a hard fight to score. Warren kicked a goal from the field on a place from the forty-two yard line, and Gierman, the second, a hard halfback, kicked a goal. The practice of the substitutes was splendid and prevented any gaining by the second. The offence, however, was unsteady. Sargent, who took Bois' place in the last part of the Pennsylvania game, is turning out a strong gun, but was severely injured his wrist in the practice and it is feared that a bone is broken. His place was taken by Stevenson, an old '96 man, who is as the law school.

ADEPHIL ACADEMY, 28; CRAWFORD, 6.

Adephil Academy's football team started its season yesterday morning at Adephil, Brooklyn, with a victory. The Crawford Athletic Club team was beaten by a score of 28 to 6.

HORACE MANN, 6; MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL, 6.

Horace Mann yesterday morning lost to the Morris High School football team at Crotona Park. The teams were equally matched, notwithstanding

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From all the new and popular fabrics, in favorite grays and fancy patterns.

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145-147 Bowery.

“Mysteries” Smith and “Charles” McKeever of Philadelphia, will meet in the principal bout at the Broadway Athletic Club to-night. The men met at the club not long ago and fought a draw. “Billy” Gardner and “Dan” Brennan.

ROXIE MANN, 6; MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL, 6.

Roxie Mann yesterday morning lost to the Morris High School football team at Crotona Park. The teams were equally matched, notwithstanding

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the fact that Morris High School was the heavier and made the only touchdown in the first half, but did not succeed in kicking a goal. Ackley did not get the ball over the line and the ball was in the second half, and in kicking the goal won the game for Morris High School. Score, Morris High School, 6; Roxie Mann, 5.

THE GAME.

It was ten minutes after the time set for the game to begin when the two teams took their positions facing each other. The Cornell men looked toward the throng of “headheads” on Coogan's Bluff. Starbuck kicked off, and the battle which was to lower Columbia's colors was on. The ball was run back thirty yards by Morley. For the first five minutes play the ball was kept well in Cornell's territory. The local collegians tried close formations and began to batter at Cornell's line with terrific force but without accomplishing much. After ten minutes play the ball was still in the centre of the field. Then Columbia began to batter the Cornell centre with some little effect, and the ball reached Cornell's thirty-five yard line.

At this point the men from Ithaca rallied, and taking the ball on downs sent it back to Starbuck for a kick. Cornell received five yards for off-side play, and a minute later Morley fumbled and Young fell on the ball. Cornell gained three yards on a fake kick, and followed this with an attempt at slugging, and Miller came on the field to make his place. On the next turn Smythe went through the entire Cornell back for a fine tackle and downed the Cornell back for a loss of ten yards. Columbia recognized the ball on downs, and short rushes were made by Weeks and Landon. Captain Wilson's home for gave out at this time, and as he was led crestfallen from the field the hearts of the Columbia followers went into their throats. Little chunky Wolf took his place, but Wilson's retirement seemed to take the heart out of the Columbia team, and from that time to the close the Blue and White did not have a chance.

A lively scrimmage occurred on Cornell's fifty yard line, with the result that the maroon led warriors captured the ball. Then the Cornell backs went into the Columbia line and around the ends, gaining with almost every plunge. Starbuck, Walbridge and Morrison were in turn sent into the Columbia column, and each came out of the heap of humanity with from one to ten yards. The ball was forced slowly but surely toward Columbia's goal line in spite of the desperate cheering and yells of encouragement from its friends in the stands. Starbuck carried the ball to within a foot of Columbia's line, and it was reserved for that splendid ground gainer, Walbridge, to take R over the line. He did it on the first attempt, and deposited it directly back of Columbia's goal. Young was deliberate in kicking the ball, but when he let his foot go the ball sailed directly between the posts.

With the score 6 to 0 against them the followers of Columbia began to think that they had made a mistake in letting 16 to 8 against such a sturdy lot of opponents. Morley kicked off for Columbia and Starbuck ran the ball back fifteen yards before he was downed. On the next line Starbuck again gained ten yards, and Young fumbled, but Columbia's line and the ends to the right and left were gained by the Columbia players. Starbuck and Morrison were in turn sent into the Columbia column, and each came out of the heap of humanity with from one to ten yards. The ball was forced slowly but surely toward Columbia's goal line in spite of the desperate cheering and yells of encouragement from its friends in the stands. Starbuck carried the ball to within a foot of Columbia's line, and it was reserved for that splendid ground gainer, Walbridge, to take R over the line. He did it on the first attempt, and deposited it directly back of Columbia's goal. Young was deliberate in kicking the ball, but when he let his foot go the ball sailed directly between the posts.

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